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WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY WHITE SOX, 4-2

OESEL ISLAND CITY OCCUPIED BY GERMANS

Arensburg Is Occupied by Troops Landed From Fleet in Riga Gulf

BIG BALTIC BATTLE NEAR BUILDINGS HERE ROCKED

DETROGRAD, Oct. 15. landing forces on Ocsel Island occupied Arensburg, capital of that on of Russia, according to formal anment from the War Office today cupation, it was stated, was perthe the enemy on Friday evening. the Russian press is plarmed today a landing of German troops and naval on Oesel Island at the entrance to

Guif of Riga, and the prospects of a . Rech lays responsibility for the Germ blow at the door of 'the unexampled mical frivolity of the leaders of the

The Den blames the German successes LONDON, Oct. 15.
With a German force landed on Oesei shad at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, and a great German fleet operating in the Baltic a big naval battle between German Bussian warships is believed to be im-ing. Desultory engagements between our craft on both sides have already ed between Oesel and Dago islands the shore batteries on the latter were torpedo bosts and a cruiser.

reports asserted Russian naval forces "successfully prevented" approach of an naval forces between the two isand and had forced a German landing stry on D.go Island to withdraw. Stockholm reports heavy cannonading on Baltic, indicating that the Russian and nan fleets may be engaged in battle, he long-heralded land and sea drive hast Petrograd is apparently under way. the objectives of the new eastern campaign of the German general staff are apparently

e following:
Capture of the island ground command-by the Gulf of Riga for use as a navai

land in an effort to turn the flank the Russian army resting upon the

A blow at the Russian fleet in the Bal-

A combined drive against Baltic ports, leysl and Cronstadt, as the preliminary leve to a strike at Petrograd itself. ermany has apparently stifled mutterway authorities here today read the e resumed sea drive by the Ger-Once before the German navy repared for a powerful drive against leval, Kronstadt and Viborg, the sea de-tures of Petrograd, but suddenly dropped all arrangements. The fact that the muting

elmshaven coincided with the date donment of this campaign was taken ere to be the reason for this sudden switch STOCK PRICES TUMBLE

ON STOCK EXCHANGE

All Principal Issues Sell to New Low Records in Day's Trading Here

Action of Leading Stocks in Today's Market

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ł	Phila, Rapid Transit	ŝ		4
ı	E. S. Steel common	Ä	W	Ì
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	Lake Superior Corp.			
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ŧ	Philudelphia Company	2	3	1
	Company Company	75	3	1

Virtually every important stock listed the Philadelphia Stock Egchange was arried to a heavy net loss by a bear raid, which gained force as the end of the seson approached. New low records for the tar were established, and United States al sold heavily for a time at 99%, the rat time it has gone below par since | sensed the \$100 mark on its sensational in 1915.

The market opened strong this morning. the three days' holiday, and most radars looked for an upturn from now onat shortly before the recess heavy liquisilon set in and gained momentum as the progressed. The last rush was nided those who had bought in the morning. seting the market to rise, but who d themselves swamped in the decline. averal reasons have been advanced for continued drop in the market. The senerally accepted is that the Stock changes of the country are being re-York were similar to that here today

LOWER COURT REVERSED

in Proceedings Concerning Orphans' Court Election

Supreme Court, sitting in Pittsburgh Invermed the lower court in equity drings against the Commissioners of beights County to restrain them from me on the official ballot for the Normal Court of the mames of candidates of each of the mames of candidates of the Orphans' Court famough the death of the late Judge Dallett. Should the reported action increme Court be true, Hovermor many will have the right to appoint the death of the late appoint the state of t preme Court, sitting in Pittsburgh

3 MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT GIBBSTOWN

Another Is Badly Injured and May Die as Result of Blow-Up

Three men were killed and one was sert misty injured today in a terrific explosion that wiped out a drying bouse of the du Pont dynamite works, at tlibbstown, N. J., shaking big buildings in the heart of Philadelphia, twelve miles distant.

The identified dead;
JESSE DEVAULT, 28 years aid, of Billingsport
JOSEPH RIEH, 18 years old, of Paulabore,
LEOPOLD, of Paulabore.

RAYMOND SNELLBAKER, North Woodbury N. J., badly burned, not expected to live taken to Couper Homoital, Cadiden. The four men were working in nitrostarch dryhouse No. 2, of the Carney's Point plant of E. 1. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

when the concussion came, shortly before s o'clock. Hundreds of pounds of high explosives went up with the dryhouse, a small, one-story building, which was the only one destroyed. Young Riehl had been a member of a ife-naving corps which patrolled the Dela-

ware River front and was credited with having saved two persons from drowning during the last summer. He had recently been sick, and had been out of the hospital only a week or two.

BUILDINGS HERE JARRED The shock was felt in this city, several skyscrapers in the central section being jarred perceptibly and the vibration reaching as far northward as Tioga. In South and West Philadelphia and Camden the concussion was more severs, increasing in intensity nearer the scene, where for a time fear of a disaster like that at Eddystone gripped the South Jersey communi-ties. Glibbstown is across the Delaware River from the plant of the Eddystone Amnunition Corporation, were 125 lives were ost April 16.

The building in which the explosion oc curred was a one-story frame structure. In one corner of this building about 1000 pounds of nitrated starch was drying on large wooden trays. The trays were on trucks, the wheels of which were covered with rubber tires. The edges of the trays were covered with rubber. Hot air is blown over the trays of starch in order to elinm-inate the water which may remain.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION While this work was going on it is be-lieved that one of the trucks was slightly jarred and caused the explosion.

At the time of the explosion George J Murphy, of Swedeshoro, was working in the nitrating house some distance away. He ran toward the wrecked building as Snellbaker staggered out. Snellbaker told him that he was just about to enter the building when the explosion occurred. The injured man received first-aid treatment and then Continued on Page Two, Column Four

FRENCH DANCE ARTISTE IS EXECUTED AS SPY

Convicted of Informing Germans of the Introduction of the Tank



MATI HARI

Mile. Matahari, the French danseuse, recently found guilty of espionage, was executed today, according to announcement

Matahari-the name means "the eye of the morning," in Japanese-was convicted of revealing to the enemy the all-importent information that British tanks would shortly be in action against the Germans. shortly be in action against the Germans.

She was convicted by a court-martial after a trial in which it was proved that she was in close touch with German spies in Spain and elsewhere and lost her appeal to the Supreme Court on September 28. It was groved she was in England at the time the tanks were built, and her love affairs with certain efficers always proved.

TWO ERRORS AND GANDIL'S SINGLE IN FOURTH ENABLE CHICAGO TO TAKE 6TH GAME

Herzog's Triple Drives Home Pair of Runs For New York in Fifth, But Misplays by Zimmerman and Robertson Cause McGraw's Downfall

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost Pct. Won Lost Pet. Chicago 4 2 .667

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PLAYERS	A.B.	R,	н.	233.	38.	H.R	T.B.	S.B.	SH	.r.o	Α.	Ap.
J. Collins, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Liebold, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
McMullin, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	0
Jackson, If	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Felsch, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	14	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	1
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	0	0	0	7	0	0	27	12	1

NEW YORK GIANTS

PLAYERS	A.B.	R.	и.	215.	333	m.n.	T.B.	S.B.	S.H.	P.0.	Α.	Е.
Burns, If	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Herzog, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	2	4	0
Kauff, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	ô
Robertson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	ï	1
Holke, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	11	Ô	ô
Rariden, c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ō	ő
Perritt, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Wilhoit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ô	0
†McCarty	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

*Batted for Benton in fifth inning. xLeibold out on infield fly in seventh inning.

Batted for Perritt in ninth inning. Struck out—By Faber, 4; Benton, 3; Perritt, 3. Bases on balls—
Off Benton, 1; Perritt, 2; Faber, 2. Left on bases—New York, 7;
Chicago, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Robertson. Passed ball—Schalk.
First base on errors—New York, 0; Chicago, 2. Attendance—33,969.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 15. The Chicago White Sox are champions of the world. They captured the

sixth and deciding game of the world series here this afternoon without opposition and ended the ordeal which has kept the players and scribes awake at nights for the last week.

The final score was Chicago, 4; New York, 2.

Heinie Zimmerman was the hero of the afternoon, but the hero stuff came with reverse English. Once upon a time he played with Chicago, He was the idol of the fans and won many games for his club. Today he got his dates mixed and for a time imagined he still was working for the city on Lake Michigan. In the fourth inning he went back to his first love and did headquarters last night. nothing but pave the way for three perfectly good runs.

Eddie Collins knocked an easy grounder in his direction and the great Zim proceeded to hurl the ball to the grandstand. The to hurl the ball to the grandstand. The throw was low or one of the customers would have taken the ball home with him. Eddle went to second and then came another break, which started all of the hopes of McGraw. New York and the National League. Jackson lifted a high fly to right and Robertson played the ball wonderfully until he tried to catch it. Then all bets were off. The pill hit Davy on the fingers and bounced off. Eddle Collins went to third and Jackson to second on the foozle.

This play made Heinis sore, for he refused to allow any member of the team to outfoozle him in the game. So on the next play, when Felsch hit to Benton, Collins was off the bag and the ball was thrown to Zim for an easy out. But did Heinie tag Eddie. Not so you could notice it. He had a desire to make the put-out all by himselfe and scorned the assistance offered by other members of his club. Clutching the hall tightly in his good right hand, he dug his spikes and started after Collins. Eddie also sunk his spikes into the turf and ran faster. The chase lasted until the home plate was reached, and Eddie got there first. Heine still had the bail, however, and when he saw it was not needed be tossed it back to Benton.

Zim's work made a big hit with the This play made Heinie sore, for he

Zim's work made a big hit with the crowd of White Sox rooters in the stand. The visiting players also were happy, and a vote of thanks was sent out from the bench. In the meantime McGraw was figuring on what hand of policy to feed his boots. brand of poison to feed his brainless Gandii added two more scores when he

Gandii added two more scores in the first-base line. In any other park it would have been a triple, but here it was good for only one sack, as Chick found out when he tried to stretch the hit to a double. Anyway, Jackson and Felsch scored, and three runs were chalked up for the Johnson entry.

The Giants got dangerous in the fifth, when Faber walked Rariden and slipped another pass to Wilholt, who batted for Benton. George Burns forced Wilholt at but Charley Herzog came through with a slashing triple to right, clearing

the bases.

The ball was a low liner and John Collins made a great play for it. He arrived too late, however, and the pellet kept in going to the stands. Hersie was stranded on the offcorner, however, as Benny Kauff falled to pick up any hairpins on the way to the hall park and could only lift a weak pop foul to Gandil. Five minutes before the game started upo Benton coursed to warm to be the started

the Benton ceased to warm up, believing that he was in condition to go the distance, trian Faber, the Sox dependable however, inhered until time for the gards was called Motirie and Kid Gleans held a

LEWIS ADMITS TAYLOR'S LOGIC ON HIGHER FARE

Smith-Mitten Advisor Tells City Business Club Probable Effect of Lease

RIDERS TO PAY MORE

The contention of former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor, that the adoption of the Smith-Mitten transit lease would mean an increase in trolley fares, was admitted to he true today by William Draper Lewis. the legal advisor on transit matters of the Smith Administration, speaking before a luncheon of the City Business Club in the Hotel Adelphia.

Doctor Lewis made the admission in response to a direct question from J. W. Harper, vice president of the club, 'who asked if the proponents of the lease do not expect an increase in fares within the next five years.

Stripped of all the qualifying verbiage Doctor Lewis's reply was a frank affirmative. He added that any one who believes that the new comprehensive high-speed system can be operated on a five-cent fare with universal free transfers is laboring under a Later, Transit Director Twining, who

spoke with Doctor Lewis at the juncheon, said that thirty-three of seventy-two tracion companies in the State of New have applications pending with the Public Service Commission there for permission to increase faren. Neither the Director or Doctor Lewis predicted what the rate of fare would be in Philadelphia if the Smith-Mitten lease were ratified.

EXPECTS INCREASE eAll of us anticipate." said Doctor Lawis in reply to, Mr. Harper's queer, "that there, well be an locassan of fare, which may last

LATEST SPORTS

WHITE SOX WIN SIXTH GAME AND WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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NEW YORK....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 62

Batteries-Faber and Schalk; Benton, Perritt and Rariden, Umpires-Klem at the plate; O'Loughlin, at first base; Evans, at second base; Rigler, at third base.

RACING RESULTS

First Latonia race, 51-2 furlongs-Edith L., 112, Donahue, \$23.10, \$8.70, \$5.30, won; Bee Line, 107, Wingfield, \$5.50, \$3.50, second; Hasty Mabel, 112, Williams, \$3, third. Time, 1.08 1-5.

First Laurel race, 5 1-2 furlongs-Kewpie O'Neil, 112, O'Brien, \$19.90, \$5.89, \$3.80, won; Blazonry, 112, F. Robinson, \$3.20, \$2.90, scrnd: Svengali, 112, Byrne, \$4.20, third. Time, 1.08 3-5.

Second Laurel race, 3-4 mile-Jyntes, 102, J. McTaggart, \$2.40. \$2.20, \$2.10, won; Drastic, 119, Butwell, \$2.20, \$2.10, second; Reveler, 113, Rowan, 82.10, third. Time, 1.13 3-5.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION FLOUR SOLD HERE

Nine thousand barrels of Food Administration export patent flour was sold to Philadelphia bakers today at \$11.75 a barrel by the flour distribution committee appointed by Herbert C. Hoover. The flour today was sold to bakers needing it most, and is from \$1 to \$1.25 cheaper than bakers have been paying recently.

HEARING ON "SOLE NOMINEE" CLAUSE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Argument in the suits to compel the Secretary of the Commonwealth to place the names of Judges Monaghan and Staake, Court No. 5, and Lamorrelle and Anderson, Orphans' Court, Philadelphia, and Berger, Schuylkill, as sole nominces on the ticket at the November elections, was heard before a large gathering of lawyers and officials in the Dauphin County Courts this afternoon. The action of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in omitting the names of other candidates for places on the ticket was based on the McCarrell ruling in the Drake case two years ago and today's action is in effect an effort to have the court make a new ruling in interpretation of the "sole nominee" clause of the judicial elections law.

JOFFRE INSPECTS UNITED STATES TROOPS

By J. W. PEGLER AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 15,-Marshal Joffre inspected the American troops today. General Pershing was his guide. Every one of the different units of the Sammees went through their best paces for the idol of the French poilus. Joffre was Pershing's guest at dinner at

1500 SILK WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASE

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 15.-Fifteen hundred employes of the Susqueitanna Silk Mills here today received an advance of a per cent in wages. It is to become ef-

ANOTHER AMERICAN CARDINAL MAY BE CHOSEN

HOME, Oct. 15. Another American Cardinal, possibly Wrehhishop Ireland, may be chosen at a consistor, which, the Agenzia Volta unofficially announces today, will probably be held in Normalizer or early in December. The paper pronouncement and the allocation for this meeting of the College of Cardinals are expected to be a move-

MOTHER FAINTS AT INQUEST ON SON

As Mrs. Frank Paul, 2713 Flora street, was about to be sworn a witness before Coroner Knight today to testify at the inquest of her son, James Paul, four years old, who was killed in an automobile accident October 11, she fainted. The Coroner's Jury exonerated Edward Holmes. 2528 North Broad street, who drove the car that killed the child.

FIRE DAMAGES STORAGE PLANT

Next Door Stable

Fire damaged the moving and storage plant of John J. Kearney, 1993 Catharine street, this afternoon, causing damages of \$2000 to the building and furniture. The fire threatened to spread to the livery stable at 1905 Catharine street, belonging to Wilat 1905 Catharine street, belonging to Wil-liam Campbell, but firemen prevented this. Bernice Collins, living at 1907 Catharine street, discovered the blaze, there being no one in the Kearney building at the time, and ran to the box at Nineteenth and Catharine streets. She smashed the glass with her hand and rang the alarm. The with her hand and rang the alarm. The horses were led out of the stable, but the fire was confined to the storage plant, which was almost destroyed.

Wants War on Kaiser's Allies WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Senator King, of Utah, today urged the President to declare that a state of war exists between the United States and Austria, Bulgaria

The Continuation of the Story "Germany, the Next Republic?"

Carl W. Ackerman is printed on Page 21

CAMP SHUT TO PUBLIC Firemen's Work Prevents Spread to Street Guard on Cantonment Attrib-

uted to Spy Activities

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 15.-Camp. Lee, National Army war training cantonment, nine miles from here, has been under strict embargo for twenty-four hours, no strangers being admitted or allowed to leave without special orders from headquarters, it was learned at noon today.

The embargo follows persistent reports that German "spics" had attempted to break in camp headquarters Saturday night to obtain important papers, and had subse-quently attempted to fire three buildings. Hundreds of customary Sunday visitors were refused admittance yesterday. Officers this afternoon refused to explain the embargo.

ALLEGED THIEF NEARLY FAINTS

Sight of 75 Cents He Is Charged With Trying to Steal Too Much for Him

When William Pesse, twenty-seven years old, 3161 North Thirteenth sires, naw the contents of a pocketbook in Central police court that the pelice accused him of trying to steal, he nearly fainted. For it contained the small sum of seventy-five central secure which he expended an unusual amount of energy.

According to the police Fess snatched the pocketbook from Mrs. Edith Policek, or Williams.

pocketbook from Mrs. Edith Pollock, of Wil-mington, at Eleventh and Market streets and was captured after a chass of several bundled feet through the crowded shopping

VARE FACTION MAKES ISSUE OF FRAME-UP

nouncing "Cutthroat Prosecution"

Scott Fires First Gun by De-

MALONEY IN \$10,000 BAIL City Committee Meeting Follows Arrest of Commonwealth's

Chief Witness

The Republican City Committee this after ernoon opened its campaign to elect the Vare-Smith city Administration tiefet nominated at the Republican primary Septem-

At the same time the fifth attempt of the police to get persession of Samuel (1. Maloney, one of the principal witnesses of he Commonwealth ht the "Bloods Fifth"

Ward murder conspiracy, was successful. The fight against the independent ticket that has been placed in the field by the that has been placed in the field by the Town Meeting party will be waged on the issue that the Fifth Ward murder conspiracy case, for which Mayor Smith William E. Finley, executive director of the Rapublican (try Committee; Police Lieutenant David Bennett. Common Councilman issue Deutsch and five policemen have been held for Court, is a "huge frame-up to strike down the Republican party here."

SCOUP ATTACKS INDEPENDENTS

SCOTT ATTACKS INDEPENDENTS
The Issue was brought our by Congressman John It K. Scott, of the counsel for the
decense in the cose, after State Senator
fidwin: H. Vare, in firing the opening shot
against the independent movement, asserted
that five of the thirteen members of the
Town Meeting Committee of Twelve, who
are directing the campaign of the independenis, are not registered, and that another
member does not live in Philadelphia.
The men he declared are not registered,
and therefore are not entitled to yote, were The men he declared are not registered, and therefore are not entitled to vote, were Thomas F. Avantrong, the Town Meeting party candidate for Receiver of Taxes; Arthur H. Lea, ax-Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, Theodore J. Lewis and John C. Winston, Joseph M. Steele, Scantor Vare asserted, lives in Elkins Park.

The clares that the arrest of the Mayor.

Seried, fives in Elkhis Park.

The charge that the arrest of the Mayor and others for the murder of Acting Detective George Epploy, in the Fifth Ward on election day, was a "frame-up", was first made several days ago by Senatot Vare.

"FRAME-UP" THE ISSUE Congressman Scatt made it the Issue of the campaign at today's meeting when to-ward the close, he called upon the members of the various Organization ward commit-tees to "pull deerbells" to "inform the voters of the truth of the cut-throat pro-

ceeding.

"I don't agree that this campaign is a walkover for us," said Scott, "and we must supply the workers with ammunition.

"If there ever was a frame-up brought into the courts for an ulterior purpose the stiempt by perjury to bring into disrepute the executive director of this committee and one of its leading members and others is the leading one.

"It has all the ear-marks of a frame-up. The first step was the sensational arrest of the Mayor, a police lieutenant and a candidate for Common Council, because of an unfortunate occurrence in the Fifth Ward

infortunate occurrence in the Fifth Ward on election day.
"The next step was to continue the pub-

lelty they received through these arrests, and certain people had to be used to at There then appeared as the attorney

for the prosecution a town who to attorney for one of the newspapers. Judge Gordon, ite was assisted by an associate, an in-significant member of the bar.

Then a man named Schofield, who said he represented the editors of the Philadelphia newspapers, appeared, and at his sug-gestion all arra generis were made for the use of cameras and even the installing of

special lights in the courtroom so that photographs of the trial of the Mayor and the others could be sent broadcast over the country. Schofield is a client and close peronal friend of Judge Gordon.
"There then appeared a man named Ma-oney, and we find standing by his side

loney, and we find standing by his side. Mr. Daly, a friend and associate of Judge Gordon. Gordon had beld him up as a man of no character.

"Another witness named Clark then appears. He also had been held by Gordon as a man of no character. We find as his counsel Mr. Minnick, a young man recent'y taken into the office of Judge Gordon.

\$1000 BILL DISCOVERY "We find in the testimony the great dis-cery of a \$1000 bill supposed to have been paid by the secretary of this commit-tee for unlawful work. This bill was placed in a safety deposit bes, and when it was dramatically mailed to Maloney we find standing next to the mail box a man named McClain, of the District Attorney's

"When the bill was received at Maloney's house there were present his old received tout friend Hardy and Redmond, Gordon's tratelees.

"Then we found that this man Maloney cas not being prosecuted. He had told how he planned to escape jail by going to the haven of Gordon's office,
"When I supplied to Judge Martin to have Maloney brought to trial the District Attorney objected under the masquerade of

the prosecutor, but really as the defendant, of Maloney.

"CUT-THROAT PROCEEDINGS" "Every bit of the evidence produced in "Every bit of the evidence produced in the whole proceeding has the mark of per-jurers, thieves and prestitute. The whole prosecution was brought simply to try to strike down the Republican party. "Finally, when I appeared before Judge Martin this morning to have Maloney brought before Judge Watson, Daty, who prought before Junge Watson, Daby, who was representing Sublivan's interests at the request of an attache of the District Attorney's office, appeared, as did young Gordon, an assistant district afterney.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST.

For Philodelphia and richity: Partly loudy weather and moderate temperaures tonight and Tuesday; gentle westera winda. For eastern Peausylvania: Partly

cloudy touight and Tuesday, cooler Tues day in scent and north portions; moderate cent winds.

LENGTH OF DAY SUR PINES . G. 10 a m. Sun mis. . 5 mg a
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